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Senate May Vote District Dry Today; Half-and-half Safe

Sheppard Amendment, Unexpectedly Aided by Report from Committee Favoring the Setting Aside of the Rules. Comes Up for Debate Strong Effort to Prevent Arbitrary Imposition of Prohibition on District Will Be Made by Substitution of Rider Calling for the Submission of the Question to Citizens Through a Referendum. Senator Blair Lee Writing Substitute Proposal.

RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO REFUSE CITIZENS CHANCE TO EXPRESS VIEWS WILL BE MADE ISSUE He Urges New Armory for Washing-

THE SHEPPARD PROHIBITION PROPOSAL

"That from and after the first day of November, Anno Domino nineor give away any spiritous, vinous, malt, or other alcoholic liquors of any kind within the District of Columbia, exceptiing, however, pure grain alcohol, to be used for mechanical, pharmaceutical, medicinal, and scientific purposes or wine for sacramental purposes by religious bodies, which alcohol and wine may be sold by registered druggists and pharmacists

"That any person who shall manufacture, barter, sell, or give awa any such intexicating liquors or otherwise violate the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not less than \$100 ner more than \$5,000, or be imprisoned for not less than one or more than twelve months, or be both fined and imprisoned for each offense, and for a second or subsequent offense such person shall be fixed and imprisoned; and each act of manufacturing, bartering, selling, or giving away such liquers shall, for the purpose of this section, constitute a separate offense. "That the words 'give away,' where they occur in this act, shall not

apply to the giving away of intoxicating liquors by any person in his private dwelling, unless such private dwelling is a place of public resort."

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Unless the prohibition element can be prevailed upon to accept a substitute in the form of a referendum vote by citizens of the District on the question, the Senate almost to a certainty will vote the District "dry" by attaching the Sheppard prohibition rider to the District appropriation bill.

The vote probably will come today. It will fall first on one or more substitutes proposed for the Sheppard prohibition rider. The substitutes will provide for the taking of a referendum vote on the question of prohibition in the District." The amendments proposed will contain necessary legal and named directors for the next three years: Republicans. administrative machinery for the purpose.

PRINCIPLE OF STATES' RIGHTS INVOLVED.

The adoption of the Sheppard amendment in the Senate almost unquestionably would result in its enactment into law and the "drying up" of the District. The House would jump at an opportunity to accept it and would instruct the House conferees on the bill to accept the Senate rider, thus preventing its defeat in conference

While the President assigned as sufficient reason for his refusal to sup- impetus by the fearful spectacle now be- divided on the proposal without report the proposed prohibition amendment to the Constitution the fact that Ing enacted in Europe. The training gard to their political affiliations. The such an amendment would be an invasion of States' rights, and while the given our young men in the militia is principle involved in the defeat of the referendum amendment and the adoption of the Sheppard rider would be almost identical with that upon which actual warfare, yet from personal experman. They were held in line in opthe President based his States' rights attitude, it is doubtful if he would veto

DEBATE COMMENCES TODAY: MAY REACH VOTE.

to permit the attaching of legislation tion. to an appropriation bill. The vote on | The rules having been set aside, the

port on the Sheppard resolution from and almost certainly adopted.

in-bate on the question will com- | the Rules Committee, its adoption by mence immediately after the morning the Senate will require only a majority business today, when Senator Shep- vote, instead of the two-thirds vote pard calls up his resolution, setting that would be necessary to set aside uside the rules of the Senate in order the rules without the committee's sanc-

this unquestionably, in the opinion of question then will be on substitutes Senators yesterday, will be favorable, offered as amendments to the Sheppard As the prohibition forces managed rider. If these are defeated, the prosesterday to obtain a favorable re- hibition rider itself will be voted on

land, Smoot, Sterling, Stone, Suther

land, Swanson, Thomas, Thompson,

Thornton, Townsend, Weeks, Will-

Nays-Senators Ashurst, Bristow,

Clapp, Cummins, Gronna, James, Ken-

iams, and Works-46.

HALF-AND-HALF WINS, 46 TO 20.

The Senate vesterday restored the half-1 and-half provision in the District bill by an overwhelming vote, first defeating two proposed substitutes-one offered by Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, calling for a 40 per cent Federal contribution to the expenses of the District, and a second offered by Senator James, calling for a one-third Federal contribution. The vote on the Senate committee, restoring the half-and-half provision, was 46 to 20 in favor of the half-and-half plan, divided as follows:

Yeas-Senators Bankhead, Brady, Bryan, Burton, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clarke, of Wyoming, Culberson, Dillingham, du Pont, Gallinger, Goff, Gore, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hughes, Johnson, Jones, Lee of Maryland, Lodge, McLean, Martine, Myers, O'Gorman, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Pomerene, Rangdell, Root, Saulsbury, for the promise of an investigation.

LEE WRITING REFERENDUM PROPOSAL.

Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland, a bate promises all the variety and activmember of the District Committee and ity of a three-ring circus. of the subcommittee on District appropriations, was engaged last night in endum will support it on high grounds drawing up the referendum substitute of equity and justice to people of the ginia for four convicts who escaped which he will offer today and which will District, as opposed to the exercise of from the State penitentiary here last command the support of friends of the an arbitrary power to dictate on a quesbill. In a general way, the Lee substitute will apply the Maryland election stituency. It will be pointed out that the It will carry no discrimination against the colored vote, but will make a community, through the voice of a mano provision for feminine participation. One year's residence in the District probably will be the only qualification another matter for 500-odd men, unin-for masculine participation in the ref-

With the race question and the ques- wishes of the pertion of woman suffrage injected, as they his fellow-prohibitionists, with the bit in endum substitute is offered, foday's de-

yon, Kern, La Follette, Lane, Norris Overman, Poindexter, Robinson, Shep? pard, Shively, Smith of Georgia, Vardaman, Walsh and White-20. But for a promise on the part of Sen-

ators in charge of the bill that the Mississippi, congratulated Mr. Gude on Crisp, of Georgia; Cultop, of Indiana. Gallinger amendment calling for an inrestigation by a select committee into for the chamber, presented him with a the fiscal relations of the District would be written into the bill at the proper place, it is doubtful if the Johnson rider could have been beaten. It is certain that the margin would have been dangerously narrow if favorable at all but

Every effort will be made to reconcile these interests. Proponents of the refermerits of prohibition are secondary to and H. L. Hamilton and E. B. Hanthis question; that it is one matter for ley, serving nine and eight years rejority, or through its duly elected repimpose upon a community of 380,000 souls a drastic measure without consulting the foreman, taking their time about

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BUSINESS MEN UNITE AGAINST

Chamber of Commerce Does Not Want "Dry" District, Say Members.

RESOLUTION TO SENATE

tive-Sinclair and Schulteis Vice Presidents.

GUDE GIVEN HISTORIC GAVEL

ton and Speaks in Favor of Military Training's Advantages.

Protest was made against prohibition the Sheppard rider in the District appropriation bill, by which the District would be made dry, and against riders in gen eral at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Patrick T. Moran had been elected president, and Capt. James F. Oyster had moved adjournment when Hugh Harvey ose and offered the resolution

Several members spoke for and against the chamber, in protesting against the rider that will be considered by the Senate today, should protest also against there would be no more business, had left. After a half hour's debate, in which lution passed with but scaattering oppo-

Will Send It to Capitol.

The protest of the chamber will Patrick T. Moran was chosen president of the chamber, with A. Leftwich Sin-Schultels second vice president. All were William F. Gude, Henry T. Ofterdinger W. J. Kehoe, William M. Dove, Claud E. Miller, W. T. Galliber, George H. Judd, A. F. Jorss, A. P. Clark, jr., and Joseph

President William F. Gude, in his re armory for the District militia. He said: "It appears to me that the effort to ob most beneficial, and while I voice the rience and observation, I am convinced that the physical training derived from enlistment in a military organization does much toward making better citizens and is worth all it costs. I ask that the the resolution follows: ommittee on militia consider this subject

Gude Reviews Year's Work. Mr. Gude reviewed the work of the Bailey, of Pennsylvania; Baltz, of Illiyear, and told the status of questions be- nois; Barchfeld, of Pennsylvania; Barfore the Chamber. He urged that the clay, of Kentucky; Bartholdt, of Mis- PURSUED HER FOR YEARS and which was read at a cabinet convention work be kept up, as, he said, souri; Bartlett, of Georgia; Beaks, of it is perhaps the greatest single money-

maker for the city. Secretary Thomas Grant read his report and that of Treasureg Ralph Lee. of Louisiana; Brown, of West Virginia; Isaac Gans moved a vote of thanks to Brown, of Wisconsin; Browning, of New Mr. Gude, which was given unanimously. Jersey; Brumbaugh, of Ohio; Buchanan, Henry H. Glassie nominated Mr. Moran of Texas; Bulkley, of Ohio; Burgess, of be president. As Mr. Moran ascended Texas; Burke, of Pennsylvania; Burke, of the platform a huge floral horseshoe was South Dakota; Burke, of Wisconsin; Burtaken up and put behind him. Marion nett, of Alabama; Byrnes, of South Car-Butler nominated A, Leftwich Sinclair olina; Byrnes, of Tennessee; Calder, of o be first vice president, and William H. New York; Callaway, of Texas; Candler. Saunders and Capt. James F. Oyster sec- of Mississippi; Cantor, of New York; onded the nomination. Chapin Brown Cantrill, of Kentucky; Caraway, of Arkcominated Albert Schulteis to be second

Representative Thomas U. Sisson, of Cooper, of Wisconsin; Cox, of Indiana;

the success of his administration, and, gavel, made from mahogany and bronze from the central door of the old Capitol building, burned by the British. The Indians; Donohoe, of Pennsylvania; Don-sixth year. handle of the gavel is of cedar from the home of Thomas Jefferson. Representa- York; Doremus, of Michigan; Doughton. tive Sisson said that the door from which crypt of the Capitol in 1898,

VIRGINIA ON CONVICT HUNT.

from State Penitentiary. Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.-Search being made throughout eastern Vir night. The escaped men are Albur ton and Siler Atkins, serwing long spectively for forgery and robbery The men, who were employes in the tives, to vote itself dry, and quite prison over-all factory, overpowered unin- a guard and took his two pistols Then they held up a guard and shop rishes of the people affected.

While Senator Sheppard and a few of is fellow-prohibitionists, with the bit in kissed the guard as he left, saying:

Indicate measure without consulting the vishes of the people affected.

making their time about rison, of Mississippi; Hay, of Virginia; Hay, of Virginia; Hein, of Aiabama; Heim, of Aiabama; Heim, of Aiabama; Heim, of Maine; Holston, of Texas: Hinds, of Maine; Houston, of Texas: Hinds, of Virginia; Houston, of Texas: H "Bye bye, old sport, good luck."

CHAMBER DEMANDS FOR DISTRICT RIGHT OF VOTE ON PROHIBITION

"We the Chamber of Commerce, in annual meeting assembled, protest against the prohibition of the licensed sale of liquors in the District of Columbia, comprehended in the Sheppard amendment to the District appropriation act now pending in the Senate. We submit that under any circumstances such drastic organic legislation should have full and separate committee consideration in Congress. We protest against legislation for the District, in which the people of the District have no voice, being considered in riders to appropriation acts. We respectfully petition the Senate to reject the Sheppard amendment."

P. T. Moran Chosen Execu- Suffrage Bill Loses In House, 174-204; Women to Fight On

Mondell Resolution, Providing Amendment, Beaten More Decidedly Than Was Prohibition Bill-Bull Moose Only Party to Give United Support—Anti Leader Is Delighted, Though Those for It Predict Question Will Rule in Next Presidential Race—Woman Has Her Day in Galleries Listening to Debate.

The Mondell resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution granting women the right to vote in all the States was defeated in the House the resolution. The question was whether last night by an overwhelming vote. Of the 378 members present, 204 voted posing German and French forces against the resolution and 174 for it.

Woman suffrage, therefore, polled just sixteen votes less than a maprohibition. Many members, believing jority of those present and forty-one shy of the full majority of that body. The reform also lacked seventy-eight votes of the number necessary to several substitutes were offered, the give it the sanction of the House, as amendments to the Constitution subquestion was put and the original reso- mitted to the States for ratification must receive a two-thirds vote of the last night attacked our troops south two branches of Congress.

Woman suffrage did not make anywhere as good a shewing in the battle recommenced in this district. House as the prohibition amendment which was defeated in that body last sent by messenger to the Capitol to- month. The prohibition amendment polled a few more than a majority of the members present, although it fell far short of getting the necessary two-

Of the 174 who voted for suffrage, eighty-five were Democrats, seventyclair first vice president, and Albert one Republicans, and eighteen Progressives. The 204 who voted against elected unanimously. The following were giving the ballot to women were made up of 169 Democrats and thirty-five

DEFEAT CAUSES NO SURPRISE.

Last night's defeat for woman's suffrage did not excite any surprise. It has been known for weeks that the Mondell resolution would be rejected by an impressive vote. This was confidently claimed by the "antis" and port, mentioned the necessity for a new conceded by the spokesmen of the suffragist organizations.

With the exception of the Progressive party in the House, there was there is nothing new in East Prussia. partisan line upon the suffrage amendment. Republicans and Democrats

Wife of Washington Million-

aire Tells Her

Troubles.

Vows Woman Seeking

Separation.

wishes to can be an old-man's darling.

but not any more for me. If ever I am

"I offer myself as exhibit A," she re

"Mr. Alsop has pursued me since

was fifteen years old. I have had no fun

in life and I am broke. I think that is the

Democrats from the South voted hope that it may never be utilized in against the resolution almost to position by the cry of States' rights.

List of Negative Votes. This list of members who voted agains

Abercrombie, of Alabama; Adamson, of Georgia; Aiken, of South Carolina; Ashbrook, of Ohio; Aswell, of Louisiana; Michigan; Beall, of Texas; Blackmon, of Alabama: Booher, of Missouri; Bowdle, of No More Aged Husbands for Her. Ohio: Brockson, of Delaware: Broussard, ansas; Carey, of New York; Carlin, of Virginia; Carter, of Oklahoma; Carey, of A girl must have company-young com-D. J. Callahan read resolutions on the death of Wilsonsin: Clark, of Florida: Cody, of death of William H. Singleton, president of the Board of Trade.

Dies Oppoeses It. Danborth, of New York; Davis, of Minnesota; Dent, of Alabama; Dies, of Texas; Georgia girl is not quite twenty-two Diffenderfer, of Pennsylvania; Dixon, of years. Her husband is in his seventyovan, of Connecticut; Dooling, of New of North Carolina; Driscoll, of New York; the gavel was made was found in the Dupre, of Louisiana; Eagle, of Texas; Edwards, of Georgia: Esch, of Wisconsin: Estopinal, of Louisiana; Fairchild, of New York; Fields, of Kentucky; Fin-Searching for Four Men, Escaped ley, of South Carolina; Fitzgerald, of New York; Flood, of Virginia; Floyd, of

> Arkunsas. Gard, of Ohio; Gardner, of Massachusetts; Garner, of Texas; Garrett, of Tennessee: Garrett, of Texas; Gerry, of Rhode Island; Gill, of Missouri; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Gittins, of New York; Carolina; Goeke, of Ohio; Goodwin, of wed a man so much older than herself, Arkansas; Gordon, of Ohlo; Goulden, of New York; Graham, of Illinois; Gray, of that has seen its day, and for which Indiana; Greene, of Massachusetts; there is no further use-all right. But Green, of Vermont: Gregg, of Texas; the average girl wants to dance and Griffin, of New York; Gudger, of North Carolina; Hamilton, of New York; Harting With no deven wish me to laugh with never with nersons as young as dy, of Texas; Harris, of Alabama; Har

results from these as yet. The French heavy losses. Early this morning the withered before our fire.

heavy French loss. In the Argonne ured two officers and 1,400 men

"In battles in the eastern Argonne we have captured since Priday on major, three captains, thirteen lieuten ants, and 1,600 men. The total losses of the French, including killed and injured in this limited battle area, are estimated at 3,500. French attempts Triumphant Entry Into Capital of to attack Ailly, south of St. Mihiel, have failed. In the eastern theater Russian advances in northern Poland were Unsuccessful. Our attacks west of the Wiechsel (Vistula) have progressed, notwithstanding bad weather.

Pilica is unchanged." "German army commanders have by every means, and with full success, effected the maintenance of discipline and all rules of civilized warfare in all the theaters of war," says an official statement today, denying charges of cruelty made against the German troops in Paris last Saturday. The charges were contained in a report of French committee of inquiry, which investigated alleged infringement of grand plan have been discovered. human rights by the German soldiers. ouncil by Premier Viviani.

BLEASE, ON QUITTING.

New York, Jan. 12,-"Any girl that Democrats on Way to Become Ene mies of States Rights, He Says.

"We want laboring citizens here." "Then you do not believe that young said he. "We do not want a priestgirls should mate with aged men?" she ridden citisenship."

> "My life's work, so far as my perompleted."

go anywhere with persons as young as myself. He was insanely jealous and wished me to associate only with him-self or friends of his own age. "My husband was affection itself. But

DRIVE WITHERED BY GERMAN FIRE, BERLIN ASSERTS

Heavy Loss Inflicted on the French After Cernay Attack.

RUSS ADVANCES HALTED

Czar's Troops Met Failure in Northern Poland Action.

tion of Argonne Battle Put at 3,500.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

Berlin, Jan. 12 (by wireless).-Re-Russians in Northern Poland and infliction of a heavy loss upon French conflict for several days. The report tacks.

"In the western theater insignifican engagements are occurring south of the canal of La Bassee. There are no

French Loss 3,500. The situation on the east bank of the

RAPS WILSON POLICIES

Defends Own Administration.

free to wed again it will be to a young Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.-Gov. Colman who will appreciate a helpmate, and Blease, in his farewell address to the legislature today, severely critiised President Wilson and the naput a woman in a glass case and keep ional administration for "encroachments on State rights" and found fault with the immigration bill now pending in Congress. Gov. Blease

"Can it be possible that under the wife of the aged Washington millionaire. lead of a man some times called a Edward R. Alsop, who she is suing in Southerner, the Democratic party is Supreme Court for separation, because of to become the party that is 'stealing his alleged cruelty in making "a hotthe power from the States and giving house flower" of her. The beautiful it to the Federal government and that the Republican party under the lead of a Hughes or T Whitman is to become the States rights party, destined to stop this stealing of power." She talked today in the office of her Urging the legislature to make prolawyer, Harry N. Steinfeld, at 27 Cedar visions for immigration, the governor street, just before her departure for San declared he did "not agree with the Francisco. Upon her arrival in Califorpolicy that men should be highly edunia, Mrs. Alsop is to live on a ranch, she cated in order to be immigrants."

In closing the governor justifled his

January 19 by Richard L Manning.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12.—Samuel M. Inknown all over the South and East, died

Germans Battle To Regain Lost

Battle Still Raging-Invaders' Heavy Artillery Opens Fierce Engagement Near Soissons-Attack Against Advanced Points of Newly Organized French Line, from Which Allies' Guns Menace Kaiser's Line of Communication, Follows-In Argonnes Defenders' Position on Roman Highway Has Fallen Into Hands of Kaiser's Forces, Ac-

GEN. GALLIENI, AT HEAD OF TROOPS IN ALSACE, PLANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST ENEMY'S BORDER

Paris, Jan 12 .- The Germans have assumed a violent counter-offensive against the advanced French positions to the north and east of Soissons in ulse of attempted advances by the a desperate attempt to retrieve the three lines of trenches, more than a mile in length, captured from them during the past four days of terrific fighting.

German batteries shelled the French trenches incessantly all night, and toannounced in an official report from day they followed up the cannonade with an attack against two of the most advanced points of the newly-organized French line. Against the Plateau morning near Cernay, which lies of Perrieres, on the north bank of the Aisne to the east of the Plateau of northeast of Perthes, where the op- Vregny, and against "Spur No. 132," the promontory which rises at the exhave been engaged in a hand-to-hand treme eastern edge of the Plateau of Vregny, they delivered important at-

> Their objects was to take "Spur 132" from which the French guns seriously menace their positions and threaten their line of railway communi-

Women, Children, and Old Men Slaughtered, Correspondent Writes.

FLANK ACTION THEIR AIM

Caucauses Painted in Letters of Gold.

detailed Upper Rhine. Petrograd, Jan. 12.-In a movement in the Caucasus, with its collapse at Ardahan and Sari Kamys, the Tiflis correspondent of the Boerce Gazette writes:

"It is no secret that the Turks had decided upon a flanking adventure. They started with enthusiastic assurance that they would enter Tiflis and Kutais, where they would be able to settle down permanently. Proclamations printed at Erzerum in letters of gold exhorting the troops to bear the hardships rendered necessity by the These documents says: 'We will enter the capital of the Caucasus and then are ignored in the Berlin and Paris ofwe shall live in indeed. There are ample provisions and comfortable their ommission tacitly admit the claims

lodgings. There we will rest." "By this alone it is possible to explain the frantic retreat of the Turks. They came to Sari Kamys with light hearts and without proper precautions to safeguard the rear of their tremendous army. Their attack was delivered with lightning speed, but their retreat is taking place with even greater rapidity. The line of the Turkish retreat is a narrow defile through which it is exceedingly difficult for the troops to move. Everywhere on the hills and the main roads are scattered bodies, ammunition wagons, cartridges, shells, provisions and fodder.

Many Women Outraged.

"The Turks behaved like madmen is their rapid advance. In villages which they passed through they robbed and massacred the peaceful inhabitants in-

cluding children "When the half starved Turkish infantry passed through the village, the population suffered double terror. The soldiers pillaged and shot peaceful inhabitants right and left. Women were outraged and the Turks showed no consideration even for the Kurd population.

"All along the roads where the enemy was expected, the inhabitants sought the German-controlled railway line by safety in flight. Abandoning all their possessions, they escaped to the hills and ling his troops is being bombarded. to neighboring villages off the route of the approaching foe.

Ardaban Operations Ended.

"The vast operations in the Sariadministration by its results and said: kassysh, Ardahan, and Olti districts are now approaching an end. Refugees sonal interest is concerned, has been from many villages, realizing that tranquility and security is being restored. Gov. Blease, who has served two are returning to their homes. There terms as governor, will be succeeded are many villages, however, which have suffered so much from the march of the Turks and from shrapnel fire that starvation. This information has been the former inhabitants will find no homes on their return. The houses man, millionaire cotton dealer, well have either been blown to pieces or ist affairs, of which Louis D. Bran-

Armedians, and Russians who dwell in the frontier towns have suffered from the ravages of the invaders. During the battles, the Kurds treated the wounded, especially the Coseacks, with Turkey, has given aid to the unfortuness hardest hardest.

Trenches in North

cording to Berlin Statement.

Opening with a vigorous bombardment shortly before midnight, the

cation which now has been brought into range.

front tonight the battle was still in progress. The French were holding their own, but the Germans were attacking with unprecedented energy.

The fierce fighting reported from Alace, where France is advancing on Ger-

man soil, is due to two circumstances 1. The decision of the French comman der-in-chief to begin a general offensive on the right and center to test the German power of resistance. 2 The fact that Gen. Gallient, formerly military

governor of Paris, left for Alsace New Year's Day to take personal charge 282,000 men. He is sixty-six years old, a brilliant strategist, the teacher of Gen. Joffre, and it was his plan to take Stein-

bach and Cernay and the heights of the

Earlier reports from the Soissons section gives news of the engagements

preceding the attacks of today. Not only were the French able to renal the repeated counter-attacks of the Germans, but, in hurling them back upon their reserve positions, they succeeded in forcing the retreating invaders past ing positions in the rear. These newly acquired trenches were occupied and held

London, Jan. 12-Points at which hostile forces claim their greatest successes ficial statements issued today and by

The German official statement discegards the fighting to the north of Solssons where the French have been steadily increasing the pressure against the combined forces of Gens. von Kluck and

von Heringen On the other hand, where the French report says that in the Argonne and as far east as the Meuse there is nothing to report, the Germans make the following official claim: "In the Argonne a French position was taken

on the Roman highway." Invaders Put to Flight. The operations along the Meuse, the

French statement says: "On the heights of the Meuse two German attacks, one in the environs of Consenvoye and the other at Boilebouchot, were repulsed. Southeast of Circy-Sur-Vesouse, one of our detachments surprised and put to flight a company of German troops who were pillaging the village of St. Sauveur."

Both headquarters report action in the region of Perthes-Les-Hurlus, where the French have advanced until their line is almost straightened and which Gen. von Heningen is revictual-Artillery conflicts continue in Flanders and along the Aisne, according to the French statement.

FAMINE IN PALESTINE.

Morganthau Has Aided Sufferen

New York, Jan. 12.-Famine is raging in Palestine and the population of the entire country is facing executive committee for general Zion-Wolf Gluskin, who is now in Alex-

ganthau. American Ambassador to